



# BAMBOO BREEZES

UNITED STATES NAVY YARD  
CAVITE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Vol. XV

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1941

No. 43



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, U. S. NAVAL  
HOSPITAL CAÑACAO, P. I.



MARJORIE WOODWORTH  
 Chesterfield's Girl of the Month  
 in the Hal Roach hit  
 "All-American Co-ed"  
 a United Artists Release

*Let's Celebrate*  
**IT'S CHESTERFIELD**

*Pass around the Chesterfields and it's pleasure time for everybody . . . smoking pleasure that only the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos can give you.*

*Chesterfields make good friends . . . they're milder, definitely better-tasting and cooler-smoking. Everybody who smokes them likes them.*



*They Satisfy*

Friday,

28 Nov., 1941.

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nila.

# BAMBOO BREEZES

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P. I., 3 July 1930.

Volume XV

Number 43

## U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, CAÑACAO HAS LONG AND INTERESTING HISTORY OF FINE SERVICE

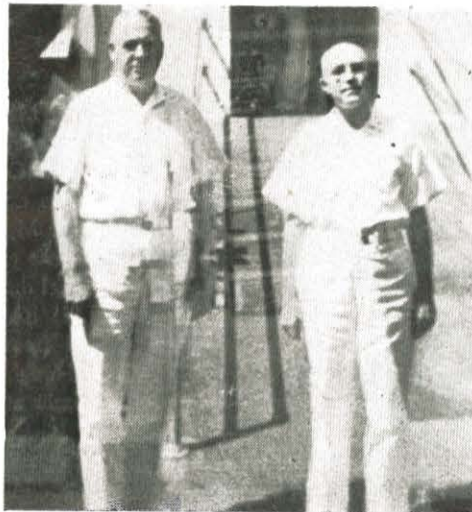
### NAVAL HOSPITAL HAS LONG RECORD OF SERVICE

The U.S. Naval Hospital, Cañacao, of which pictures appear in this issue of the BAMBOO BREEZES, has a fine record of service to Naval personnel in the Philippines. The article which follows was written by a former Commanding Officer and is interesting throughout.

One approaches the subject of the Naval Hospital with a certain degree of trepidation, inasmuch as its early history under Spanish rule is vague, contradictory and highly unreliable. As near as can approximately be determined, with any semblance of accuracy, a small Spanish hospital was located on the present site as far back as the early '60's. With the passage of time and increased demands, it was gradually enlarged and jointly used by both the Army and Navy, being administered under the auspices of A Catholic Sisters of Charity organization from 1874. It consisted of a ward for European patients — our present Ward "A" — a Sister's Home, located to the right of the present Quarters No. 1, a Pay Office, a ward for native patients, storerooms, a casino or "Sala de Recreacion" for the officers and men, a small barracks for the guard detachment, necessary commissary and service buildings 2 post house and officers' quarters the latter comprising the present Commanding Officer's quarters, which at that time housed the military commander, administration offices and a signal station, and the two units at present assigned as Sick Officers' Quarters. The greater part of the activities described were located either near or on the site of the present administration group. A small chapel, similar in design to the one in the Navy Yard, stood near the site of the present flag pole.

Following the capture of Cavite, its 400 Spanish patients with their attendants and eight Sisters, were transferred in United States vessels to Manila and accommodated in Concordia College, Convent of Trosedolupe and Santa Isabel College until further arrangements for their ultimate disposal could be accomplished.

The hospital group of buildings was not used as such by the American forces until 1905, during which time the Navy and Marine sick were accommodated in the small hospital and dispensary in the Navy Yard referred to above. The buildings were, however, used for storage and depot purposes, the Medical "Store House", being maintained here, together with a Marine detachment to guard the property. Accommoda-



Commanding and Executive Officers

tions for the sick according to American light, were both unsatisfactory and wholly inadequate, the water supply being especially serious, inasmuch as no source then existed aside from that stored from that stored in the old Spanish cistern or "tanque" the most picturesque and colorful reminder of the period on the compound today.

From all the evidence that can be adduced, it appears that this venerable relic, of a type prevalent wherever Spain has left her imprint, was erected around 1866-8. It was designed to afford storage for fresh water to be used by the hospital and the small garrison maintained at Cañacao. At this time it was customary to depend upon rain water collected from the roofs of the hospital wards and conveyed by "aqueducts" to the cistern. During the dry season it was replenished from water barges deriving water from the Manila supply and towed from thence to Cañacao. The encouragement of mosquito propagation by means of this unscreened *abri* is obvious! At the time of the Carlist insurrection in Spain and her colonies in the '70's many mutineers, so-called, were confined at Cañacao from which escape was difficult, due to topography, etc., and numbers were executed here. It is related that they were shot with their backs against the landward wall of the old tanque and this is borne out in part by evidence of the large calibre soft lead musket balls of the time, which left holes of shallow depth in the soft tufa wall. It is definitely known, however,

(Continued on page nine)

### DISTRICT SMOKER

There will be a District Smoker held on November 28, 1941, in the Navy Yard Recreation Center. This smoker will be a STAG affair. Smoker will start at 8 P. M.

The smoker will consist of seven or eight boxing bouts. Bouts will be between service personnel of the USS HOUSTON, USS MARBLEHEAD, USS CANOPUS and District.

District activities will assist in the preparation for the smoker as listed below:

- (a) District Public Works:
  - Set up boxing ring in Recreation Building on November 28, 1941. Provide truck for hauling chairs, beginning 0800. Dismantle ring and return chairs on November 29.
- (b) Receiving Station:
  - Provide a working party of ten men.
- (c) Marine Barracks:
  - Provide a working party of ten men.
- (d) Naval Ammunition Depot:
  - Provide a working party of ten men.
  - Above working parties will assist in bringing chairs to Recreation Building and return chairs to Dreamland after the bouts are over; arranging same for the smoker and decorating building. Above working parties and Public Works truck will be at Recreation Building at 0800, Saturday, November 29, to assist in dismantling and returning remaining chairs.
- (e) The Units listed below will provide and transport all available chairs to the Recreation Building:
  1. Naval Hospital
  2. Marine Barracks
  3. Navy Yard Units

The Public Works truck will be used to transport chairs of Navy Yard Units and chairs from Dreamland Auditorium. Units noted above will inform the District Chaplain, not later than November 26, 1941, the total number of chairs that will be available.

- (f) Medical Officer of the Yard:
  - Examine fighters at 1000 on November 28, and to provide one doctor, one pharmacist's mate and first aid kit, bandages and liniment. Boxers will furnish their own hand wrappings.

**SPECIAL MOVIES AT RECEIVING STATION**

A special showing of commercial pictures from Manila will be shown at the Receiving Station on the following dates:

December 14, 1941

"LOVE CRAZY"—William Powell-Myrna Loy

December 18, 1941

"IN THE NAVY"—Bud Abbot-Lou Costello-Dick Powell

These are two of the best studio releases of the current year, and it is expected the showings will be enthusiastically attended by Navy personnel.



**OFF GUARD!!**

There isn't too much news afloat this week. Leastwise nothing that you can put your finger on. But if the proverb about "A will and a way" is true then I'll find something because there is a will — I betcha, I hope.

First off let us say that there are some of us who at times get in a position which calls for competent advice as to an explanation. *Tagabalita* refers these unfortunates to the man who has proven himself quite capable, Pfc. "Wimpy" Whity. You tell 'em "Wimpy."

Platoon Sergeant Smith must think he is an amphibian. Or what could we call a man who could live in the air and underwater too? Smith's favorite act is taking a back dive into cold water from an airplane. Next he'll try it when the plane is in the air.

Pfc. Paul Breese, barracks nightingale journeyed over to the Manila Hotel and speeded up the pulse of enthralled listeners last Saturday evening in an Emmanuel Hospital benefit affair. His golden voice held the audience spellbound until the final bars of the music had echoed and faded away. "Song of Songs" and "Because" were the numbers rendered by our "Singing Marine" and a good job it was too. Pfc. Breese has appeared on several such programs in the past few months and from the applause of the audience last Saturday, he will not be left idle in the future. Aside from these programs, Paul has been leading the gang in the Sing Song Hour which has been inaugurated at the Marine Baracks just before the Movies approximately every other night. There is a boy who's really "giving out" and no small amount of publicity should be given his praiseworthy efforts. Keep it up Breese.

The Navy Department is unfair to short timers in this post! If they can't publish the date of the transport sailings they could at least put out a document declaring that any person found guilty of stating false rumors about transports arrivals and departures would be hung or shot. One minute we are packing — the next unpacking. What's this outfit coming to? Johnny Sindors has gathered a group of short timers and keeps one man on watch at Corregidor to peal out the glad tidings when the boat arrives—or so he says.

Sparked by the fighting Irishman, Red, McDole, the Sixteenth Naval District basketball team trampled the boys from the USS CANOPUS 25 to 16 last Monday night in a fine exhibition of offensive basketball. The entire Marine Squad got a chance to show their wares as the game progressed and some good material displayed too. The game of scrappy little Red McDole was one we could well model from. Red was in action almost all the hard-fought game and never let up in his razzle-dazzle attack.

Some new material for this year appeared on the floor when Ray Best, co-captain of last year's team for sometime, wiped the dust and cowwebs from his shoes and started again with the same skill so ever present in his performances last year

Rufe Smith was forced to remain on the sidelines due to a severe head cold but led the team from the sidelines with excellent generalship. Sleepy Henderson lighted the powder under his feet and really got hot. All in all the District played a good brand of ball. They had to break up the wall-like defense of the CANOPUS gang.

Contact! This week we are sad to announce the departure of two men from these sandy shores who have been our constant friends and guides for the past several months. We watched the ship pull away from the dock bearing First Lieutenant Carl Fleps and Bill Houston back to God's Country with mingled joy and sorrow. We are truly sorry to lose these officers who have stayed with us in clear weather and foul here on these uncertain shores. However, we are happy to see them get back to the good old U.S.A. Chances are we'll meet again and if we do we hope to see them soaring around or hedge-hopping with the same spirit so common of them out here in the land that God forgot. In behalf of the entire command *Tagabalita* extends a fond farewell and Happy Landings.

**MARINE OF THE WEEK:** Again we bring the spot light, now a mere flicker, around to rest on just another Marine. This Marine is truly just one of the boys and likes to be treated as such. He wears the chevrons of corporal and has fast become a very efficient noncommissioned officer. His size makes him an outstanding person on first glance and the better

**BOXING CARD**

Following is the card for the Smoker tonight, starting at 8:00 P. M.:

**Opening Bouts**

- 125 lbs. — 3 Rounds  
DIETZ Vs. McBURNEY  
(Houston) (Canopus)
- 147 lbs. — 4 Rounds  
READ Vs. NORVEL  
(Houston) (Houston)
- 130 lbs. — 4 Rounds  
STYLES Vs. PETERSON  
(Marblehead) (Canopus)
- 140 lbs. — 4 Rounds  
DUHAIME Vs. DEUTICH  
(Houston) (Canopus)
- 130 lbs. — 4 Rounds  
MERINGOLO Vs. BARRETT  
(Houston) (Canopus)
- 147 lbs. — 4 Rounds  
LUBBOCK Vs. O HAYRE  
(Marblehead) (Houston)

**Main Event (Heavy)**

- 185 lbs. — 4 Rounds  
BRITAIN Vs. PISTOLE  
(Marblehead) (Houston)

**COMMISSARY STORE CLOSSES**

The Commissary Store will be closed for inventory on Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29, 1941.

we know him the more outstanding and popular he becomes. He has a cheery greeting for everyone and well the ladies seem to think he's really all right. Attached to "C" company of this battalion, he is really tops to his section and gun crew members. From this write-up *Tagabalita* evidently recommends him, don't you think?

**MARINE OF LAST WEEK:** Steve A. Molenda, Pfc., U.S.M.C.

—*Tagabalita*.



Main Lobby, Administration Building



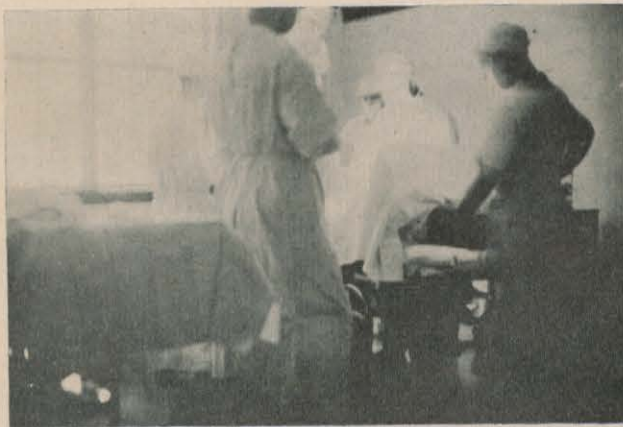
Chow Line, Mess Hall



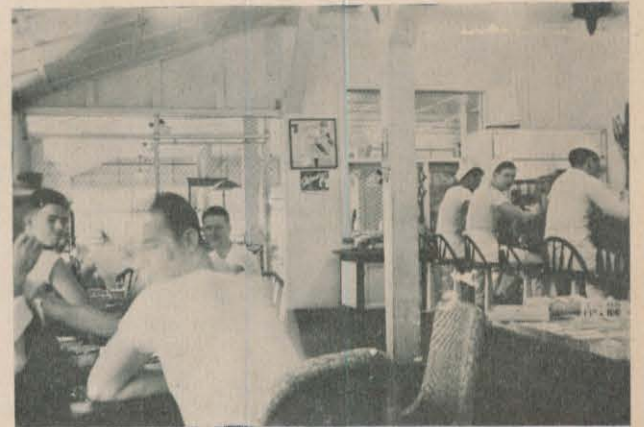
Medical Library



Recreation Hall



Operating Room



Ship's Service Store



Hospital Library



Shady Nook On Grounds

# BAMBOO BREEZES

Vol. XV

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November 28, 1941

Weekly news magazine of the Sixteenth Naval District and the U. S. Navy Yard, Cavite, P. I., issued by authority of Rear Admiral Francis Warren Rockwell, U.S.N., Commandant.

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## THE HEROIC FARRAGUT

In his "The Story of our Navy," William O. Stevens, former professor of history at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, relates a highly interesting incident of the War of 1812, when the U. S. S. ESSEX was cruising in south Pacific waters.

"From Valparaiso the ESSEX began her operations. First she recaptured some American ships from the Peruvians, and then in a businesslike fashion went after every English ship in the south Pacific. Before she finished she had them all, except a few that had managed to get shelter in a friendly harbor.

"With such a flock of prizes as he had on hand, Captain Porter had to draw on even his midshipmen as prizemasters, and one day David Farragut was ordered to command the BARCLAY, one of the recaptured American ships. Porter also put aboard a prize-crew from the ESSEX, and the BARCLAY'S original captain to help David navigate her. It was a long trip from Tumbez in Ecuador, where Porter had landed his prisoners, all the way south to Valparaiso. The appointment of little David as captain of a ship must have raised a laugh, for he was not quite twelve years old, and rather small at that!

"David was still asleep when early the next morning the signal flew from the ESSEX to make sail. His quartermaster came to his cabin

## INVITATION TO USE DAVAO GOLF CLUB

According to a CinC Circular letter, by date of November 12th to the Asiatic Fleet, club privileges for officers visiting Davao are extended by the Davao Golf and Country Club, under the following conditions:

The securing of a letter of introduction and authorization from either the Secretary, or a member of the Board of Directors, the names and addresses of those most accessible are given herewith.

J. C. Hones, Secretary, % Standard-Vacuum Oil Co.;

R. Crytser, % Luzon Stevedoring Co.;

R. J. Zacks, % H. E. Heacock & Co.;

A. G. Oboza, City % Engineer, Davao City Hall.

By contacting either one of the above mentioned parties, it will be possible to include in one letter all the names of those desiring to take advantage of the club privileges during stay.

There will be a nominal green fee for each officer using club privileges of P1.00 for each day the privileges are actually used.

Drinks and supplies purchased will be paid in cash.

and woke him.

"You'd beter go on deck, sir. I'm afraid there'll be trouble." "When the young captain got on the deck found the other ships well on their way to sea, but not an anchor-chain of the BARCLAY had been started. The old skipper stood on the quarterdeck looking very surely indeed; moreover he stood six feet four.

"'Captain Randall,' said David, bravely, looking up into the face of the big man, "'order all sail and follow the fleet!'

"'You monkey,' sneered the other, 'You'd give me orders, would you?'

"'Captain Porter's orders,' retorted David.

"'Well, this is my ship, and I'll take her to New Zealand,' was the response. Meanwhile the crew had edged forward to hear this curious quarrel between the skipper and the little middy.

"David's voice shook but he had no idea of yielding.

"'Then I'll give the orders myself. Men, — he turned to the crew — 'up anchor, and be lively about it.'

"'Ay, ay, sir,' the loyal quartermaster responded and the crew, tickled at the little middy's spunk, went to the capstan with a will. When David went on piping orders to make sail, the astonished skipper roared that he'd shoot the first man who touched a rope, and went stamping to the cabin for pistols.

"David called to his faithful quartermaster, and after a few words with him shouted down the ladder, 'Mr. Randall, you're under arrest! If you come up on deck you'll go overboard!'

"The skipper saw a group of muscular tars gathered at the head of the ladder and wisely decided to stay below. After that there was no doubt that Midshipman Farragut was the real captain of that ship, and he sailed her down to Valparaiso like an old salt."

—D. L. Q..

## BAMBOO BREEZES

### ENLISTED MEN'S CLUB OF MANILA HAS TOURNAMENTS

The U. S. Navy Enlisted Men's Club of Manila was the scene of much activity last Saturday night. The final rounds in the Asiatic Fleet Cribbage and Acey-Ducey tournaments were played. The sum of P750.00 in prize money was divided among winners and runners up in the various events.

In the cribbage tournament A. D. Eaton of the POPE won a hard fought series of games from E. P. Oxford of the HOUSTON. Other entries in the cribbage tournament finals were: T. E. Owens, MARBLEHEAD; H. O. Meggins, CANOPUS; R. J. Syclo, ALDEN, and W. J. Martens, LANGLEY. J. Hinz and K. Mathews, both of the BLACK HAWK, fought it out for the acey-ducey championship with Hinz finally winning three out of five games.

Prizes were also awarded for the most original acey-ducey and cribbage boards submitted, the prizes being based on originality, practicability and neatness of workmanship. W. W. Curry from the MARBLEHEAD won prize with his cribbage board which was composed of various colored toothbrush handles cleverly worked into numerous designs, inlaid in a base of hardwood.

W. J. Martens of the LANGLEY and C. J. Walsh of the WHIPPLE won second and third prizes in this event. J. P. Walsh entered a beautifully inlaid wooden acey-ducey board to win first prize with O. C. McManus of the HOUSTON a close second with a beautiful board on which playing spaces were represented by hand-painted mermaids. Third place in this event was taken by A. W. Gabriel of the MARBLEHEAD.

The occasion was highlighted by the presence of Admiral T. C. Hart, USN., accompanied by Rear Admiral W. R. Purnell, USN., Captain E. B. Nixon, USN., Lt-Colonel W. T. Clement, USMC., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Agnew.

The Club served free beer and sandwiches to the contestants and their guests after the tournament.

In addition to the tournament another dance became history around 0200 Sunday morning, music was furnished by the Royal Manilans and a very enjoyable time was had. Another dance is in the offing for next Saturday night at which time, the weather man permitting, the patio will be open for dining and dancing. This should meet with the hearty approval of those who enjoy "under-the-stars" parties.

—M. M. McCoy.

### FAMOUS FIRSTS

The first United States warship to be docked in a Government dry dock was the DELAWARE at the Norfolk dry dock, Portsmouth, Virginia, on the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill 17 June 1833.

The first hospital ship definitely assigned for the purpose was the U. S. S. SOLACE, fitted out in 1898. The idea and general supervision of fitting out is credited to Admiral William Knickerbocker Van Reypen.

## THE FOOL'S PRAYER

The royal feast was done; the King  
Sought some sport to banish care,  
And to his jester cried: "Sir Fool,  
Kneel now, and make for us a prayer!"

The jester doffed his cap and bells,  
And stood the mocking court before;  
They could not see the bitter smile  
Behind the painted grin he wore.

He bowed his head, and bent his knee  
Upon the Monarch's silken stool;  
His pleading voice arose: "O Lord,  
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

"No pity, Lord, could change the heart  
From red with wrong to white as wool;  
The rod must heal the sin: but Lord,  
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

"'Tis not by guilt the onward sweep  
Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay;  
'Tis by our follies that so long  
We hold the earth from heaven away.

"These clumsy feet, still in the mire,  
Go crushing blossoms without end;  
These hard, well-meaning hands we thrust  
Among the heart-strings of a friend.

"The ill-timed truth we might have kept —  
Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung?  
The word we had not sense to say —  
Who knows how grandly it had rung!"

"Our faults no tenderness should ask,  
The chastening stripes must cleanse them all;  
But for our blunders — oh, in shame  
Before the eyes of heaven we fall.

"Earth bears no balsam for mistakes;  
Men crown the knave, and scourge the tool  
That did his will; but thou, O Lord,  
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

The rom was hushed: in silence rose  
The King and sought his gardens cool,  
And walked apart, and murmured low  
"Be merciful to me, a fool!"

— Edward Rowland Sill.

## ROAD BUILDING

One of the greatest means of Communication and cultural progress of ancient, as well as modern times, was a good road. On the highways of the Ancient East, culminating in the superb roads built by the Romans, the civilizations of Babylon, Egypt, Greece and Rome flowed back and forth.

In keeping with the advent season of the Church, the Chaplain this Sunday will talk about a road builder of the Bible, and what good roads meant to the Jewish people. Come out and hear him, Receiving Station — 0830; Chapel, Cañacao — 1015; Marine Barracks — 1845.

## MEDAL

A bill authorizing the President to present a medal to be known as the Sailor's Medal to any person in the Navy or Naval Reserve, who distinguishes himself or herself by heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy, was introduced in the House by Delegate King, of Hawaii. Also to receive medals would be those to whom the Secretary of the Navy has heretofore awarded a Letter of Commendation. The bill further provides that recipients of the Sailor's Medal will be entitled to two dollars additional pay per month from the date of the act of heroism on which the award is based. The bill H. R. 5626, text of which follows, has been referred to the House Committee on Naval Affairs.

"Be it enacted, etc., That a) under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, the President is authorized to present, but not in the name of Congress, a medal to be known as the Sailor's Medal, of appropriate design with accompanying ribbon, together with a rosette or other device to be worn in lieu thereof, to any person who while serving in any capacity with the United States Navy, including the Naval Reserve, shall hereafter distinguished himself or herself by heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy, or to any person to whom the Secretary of the Navy has heretofore awarded a Letter of Commendation.

"(b) No more than one Sailo's Medal shall be issued to any one person, but for each succeeding deed or act sufficient to justify the award of the Sailor's Medal the President may award a bar or other suitable device to be worn as he shall direct.

"(c) Each enlisted man or enrolled man to whom there shall be awarded the Sailor's Medal shall be entitled to additional pay at the rate of \$2 per month from the date of the act of heroism on which the award is based, and each bar, or other suitable device awarded for succeeding deeds of heroism shall entitle him to further additional pay at the rate of \$2 per month from the date of the act of heroism for which such bar or other suitable device is awarded, and such additional pay shall continue throughout his active service, whether such service shall or shall not be continuous. No such additional pay shall be payable for service rendered prior to the date of the enactment of this Act."

— Naval Affairs.

## UNIFORM ALLOWANCE

The uniform allowance for enlisted men is not a dead issue. It is believed that the Department will get this legislation through in the near future in order to bring parity with the Army.

— Naval Affairs.

And then there's the fellow who walked into a bar optomistically, and left misty optically.

"What I must conceal from a foe, I do not tell a friend."

— Confucius.

## SAYS STUPID STEVE

She was just  
an optician's  
daughter — two  
glases and she  
made a specta-  
cle of herself.



Young Lady (in drug store): "Are you a doctor?"

Thomas (who jerks soda): "No, madam, I'm a fizzician."

"What have you been doing all summer?"

"I had a position in my father's office. And you?"

"I wasn't working, either."

Mabel: "Why so sad, dearie?"

Alice: "That big sap I was going to sue for breach of promise wants to marry me now."

Lady: "Never heard of the Ten Commandments, little boy! Good gracious! What's your name?"

Little Boy: "Moses, Mum!"

"Is your boss a hard man to work for, Sadie?"

"He used to be, dearie. He'd put in ten hours a day at the office. But somebody started him playing golf. Call me up some afternoon."

First Stenog: "The idea of working steady eight hours a day! I would not think of such a thing!"

Second Stenog: "Neither would I. It was the boss that thought of it."

Irate Wife (discovering husband on steps fiddling with door knob): "What in the world are you doing there at this time of the morning?"

Husband: "Sh-ss-shic — I'm trying to get Pittsburgh."

Mrs. Dooley has hit on a plan to keep her husband from smoking in the parlor."

"What did she do?"

"She hung the portraits of her three former husbands there."

Boss: "What does this mean? Your brother just called up and said you were sick and wouldn't come to work today."

Office Boy: "Why the big boob! He wasn't supposed to call up until tomorrow!"

A young married man had just been presented with triplets by his wife. "It serves me right," said the horrified husband, "to have married a telephone operator. I might known she would give me the wrong number."

The "Teddy" Bear sleeps in his little bear skin,  
And sleeps very well I am told;

Last night I slept in my little bare skin,  
And caught a h... of a cold.

## AMERICAN SHACK BRIEFS



The dance last Saturday night was again a success, due to the fact that there were PLENTY of beautiful girls there to act as dancing partners for us lonely hearts of the Shack.

To those members and friends who were absent from the dance last Saturday, let it be known that congratulations are in order for "Jughaid" Jones. During the course of the evening, "Jughaid" proceeded to announce his engagement TO BE MARRIED to Miss Pilar Sotilo.

Calamity, Oh, Calamity!!! Where were "Doc" and "Dick" during the dance? Not having them there was like a blackout during a burlesque show.

We understand that McVey is the author of the book of the month titled "The Mystery of Lip Rouge on the Coat Lapel". How are the sales coming along Mac?

About 10:30 p. m., last Saturday it was re-

commended that an S. R. O. (Standing Room Only) sign be placed in front of the Shack. However, "Head Waiter" Bilsky came to our rescue and proceeded to practically sweep the darling damsels off their feet, thereby relieving the seating situation. Atta Johnny, keep up the good work.

Mr. Price and Miss Sotilo won the blue ribbon in the waltz contest, and Miss Charito Centenera won the chatterbox contest with her incessant flow of conversation.

Holtman was missing from the dance due to bad case of food poisoning (liquid food, and we don't mean milk).

Upon the recommendation of our president, "Curly" Fuller, we did our duty and properly initiated "Sparky" Sparks, and Martin into our Shack. Congratulation boys, you are now full fledged members.

Attention American Shacker: — On Saturday, December 13, 1941, promptly at 9:00 p. m., the members will have the opportunity to dance to none other than that famous orchestra from the U. S. S. HOUSTON. So how about it fellows, bring your "heart's delight" and make it a gala occasion.

By the way of a reminder, there is less that a month left before Christmas, so don't forget the folks back home, and don't forget we WILL HAVE a Christmas party, which calls for Christmas present.... more dope on this later.

There goes chow bumps, see you later.

— Kaanib.

The term court-martial comes to us from the Curia Militaris, or Court of Chivalry, also called the Marshal's Court.

A drydock 100 feet long and 150 feet wide has been built in the muddy banks of the Delaware River at a cost of \$10,000,000. It can accommodate vessels twice the size of the fleet's present largest ship.

Latest product of the New London, Connecticut, shipyards is the six-million dollar submarine, USS GREENLING. The GREENLING is a sistership of the USS GATO, launched several months ago.

## BAMBOO BREEZES

### ROLLER SKATING RINK OFFERS SPECIAL LOCKER AND SHOWER PRIVILEGES

After a vigorous work-out and a healthy session of skating—take advantage of our special "shower and towel" service and FRESHEN UP before going home.

Locker and shower privileges only P2.00 per month.

Special shower and towel service only P0.25.

Daily sessions: 4 to 10 p. m. Saturdays — 3 to 11 p. m. Sundays — 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

### National Roller Skating Rink

2764 Taft Avenue

"The House of Healthy Recreation"

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**NAVAL HOSPITAL**

(Continued from page three)

that during the revolt of 1896, numbers of the Filipino "patriotas" (patriots) captured in Cavite and nearby were confined here, tried in the Commandantes house and promptly backed against the *tanque* wall and shot, their remains being dragged to the beach and thrown into the bay without more ado. Shortly following American occupancy the water supply, always inadequate and of questionable potability, was assured upon completion of the bores for an artesian well, thus affording a safe and ample supply throughout the year. This definitely ended the function of the cistern as such. The north wall was cut away and a double door installed and the earstwhile cistern became successively a morgue storehouse for heavy equipment and garden tools, etc., and is so used for the latter purpose to this day. This old structure is so historically interesting, with its intimate connection with the very inception of the Filipino revolt against Spanish rule, that the Philippine Historical Society has sent a representative to inspect it with a view to preparing a suitable tablet, presenting pertinent facts, as a permanent tribute to the brave Filipinos who here made the extreme sacrifice for their country before its grim, bullet scarred walls.

In 1905, the old hospital was modernized, equipped and under the command of Medical Inspector C. T. Hibbet, U.S.N., officially placed in commission as a U.S. Naval Hospital. The chapel was converted into an administration building and officers quarters and other structures either erected, remodeled or improvised from structures available. It will be recalled that the U. S. Naval Hospital at Yokohama, Japan, was then in commission and vastly better implemented to care for patients than the makeshift facilities at Cavite, but with the steady increasing demands from the Fleet, etc., more commodious quarters were required nearer at hand, this accounting in part for the apparent delay in establishing a hospital in this area at an earlier date. During its early days as an American hospital it afforded care for wounded Russian sailors from various units of the Russian Fleet interned at Manila during the Russo-Japanese War. The death register reveals that three sailors from the OLEG and one from the AURORA were interned in the Naval Cemetery, which also contains the remains of several Spanish soldiers and sailors. Shortly after its opening, a Native clinic was established which took care of practically all natives in the Cavite area. This clinic was officially recognized by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in 1910. This service was greatly abused and led to its abolishment in 1924, at which time the native medical facilities were considered ample to care for current requirements. In order to provide additional space, the old Marine Barracks were transferred to the Hospital and converted into additional quarters for the sick.

Construction of the new hospital group of buildings was authorized in 1925 and work promptly started, the buildings being completed in the following year. These new buildings, com-

(Continued on page thirteen)

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# SPORTS

## YARD BOWLERS CONTINUE WINNING WAYS

The bowling team from the Navy Yard, managed by Doc Pliier, has continued to push pins off the alley with fair success. About 10 days ago the team played the Elks in Manila. This was a 3-game match for total pin fall. The Yard was behind on games but ahead on pins.

During the last couple of weeks the team has been holding a running feud with the team representing the American & European Y. M. C. A. This has been marked by a series of hot matches, most of them close and all of them exciting. The first match was played on the Navy Yard alleys and was a thriller. After 5 games the Yard was exactly 12 pins ahead.

The next was a Kayo on the Yard outfit, the first loss since the Yard team was organized last April. Unfortunately for the record, but happily for our "face" we don't have the complete box score, but the Y had a 96 pin winning margin.

The next two matches were on the Yard's home alleys, both of which were copped by the local cut ups. They were very well played matches, the last of which saw the Navy Yard

pushing in with a team average of 110 pins to shade the A & E who rolled the excellent team average of 108 pins.

The fifth match of this feud is billed for the A & E alleys the evening of the 29th and is a good bet to be a scorcher for, make no mistake, that A & E outfit is good enough to take on the best on any alleys. They have shown themselves to be excellent bowlers and splendid sportsmen. Two of the A & E players, DeBlois and Corral, are almost a team in themselves and when their number 3 man, Mihailoff is clicking, well — somebody is going to get their ears pinned back. Their other two regulars, Carlson and Da Roza, always bowl an excellent game with an occasional "blaster" that runs the opposition off the alleys.

Below are the box scores for three of the matches:

### Box Scores

October 31, 1941 — Navy Yard

AMERICAN & EUROPEAN Y. M. C. A.						
Mihailoff	117	95	115	94	113	534
Veloso	107	115	—	85	—	307

Raquiza	92	—	110	133	96	431
DeBlois	118	117	97	110	129	571
Corral	110	113	119	110	107	559
Johnson	—	100	99	—	100	299
	544	540	540	532	545	2701

NAVY YARD:

Kayser	98	107	117	128	110	560
Keitsch	146	134	90	127	98	595
Caioley	91	104	97	103	122	517
McVey	102	103	88	96	100	489
Pliier	121	101	120	92	118	552
	558	549	512	546	548	2713

November 11, 1941 — Navy Yard:

AMERICAN & EUROPEAN Y. C. C. A.

Carlson	100	110	96	102	103	511
Keesey	96	—	—	83	—	179
Mihailoff	106	109	116	98	101	530
DeBlois	120	108	100	111	102	541
Corral	105	119	91	104	117	536
Da Roza	—	87	—	—	128	215
Veloso	—	—	92	—	—	92
	527	533	495	498	551	2604

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**QUAIL CAGERS CONTINUE WINNING STREAKS**

**Quail Upsets Houston**

The "Queen of the Asiatic Fleet" made her 1941-42 basetball debut last Thursday, November 13th, at the Navy Yard gym and her opposition was the USS QUAIL, minesweeper. The 13th proved itself an unlucky day for the flagship and she began the season with a 25 to 32 defeat. The playing was about even throughout the game, but the QUAIL showed more fight under the basket, which factor provided the margin of victory. The HOUSTON shows promise of having a very strong team before the season is over and will cause much consternation among the other teams in the fleet when her players get their eye on the basket.

The first quarter opened rather slowly with both teams feeling each other out and waiting for an opening. The HOUSTON'S first scoring effort came after five minutes of scoreless play when Glover tossed a one handed shot from the port side of the free throw circle. It rolled around the rim about four times—then rolled out. Riggs took the ball off the rim for the QUAIL and passed to Bell on a fast break play. Bell shot and the ball tickled the bottom of the net—then bounced out. Score still 0-0. In the last five minutes of the quarter, the QUAIL scored nine points on shots under the basket by Bell and a charity toss by Monnie. Glover and Morris scored the HOUSTON'S four points.

The QUAIL took the initiative during the first minute of the second quarter and scored a field goal to make the score read 11 to 4. It was then that Day, star forward of the HOUSTON squad, put on a one man rally. Bringing the ball down the floor on the star-

board side, he was checked just across the center line. Faking a pass to his right, he shot a long one that whistled as it went through the hoop. The QUAIL took the ball and brought it back down the court, but in less time than it takes to tell about it, Day had the ball back in the HOUSTON front court and had hit the bucket again. Before this four minute scoring spree was over, Day had scored eight points for the HOUSTON and had put them into the lead by one point. This was the only time the HOUSTON was in the lead during the entire game, although they later tied the score at seventeen all. The score at the end of the first half was 15 to 14 in favor of the QUAIL.

In the third quarter the QUAIL scored five of their seven points on successive free tosses

by Bell and Monnie. Williams scored the only  
(Continued on page twelve)

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**RULES OF THE CONTEST**

- Contest is open to all BROWNIE owners, except employees of H. E. Heacock Co., and their families.
- Submit any number of black-and-white prints monthly together with an entry form. (Films developed at Heacock's will receive special consideration). Additional entry forms are available at all Heacock's stores.
- Pictures must be taken during contest period on Kodak Film. All photographs must carry on the back the typewritten or printed name and address of entrant, and an entry blank enclosed with each package.
- Pictures will be returned only if a self-addressed and stamped envelope is contained in the same package. We do not assume any responsibility for the loss or damage of entries.
- Address all entries to Contest Editor, H. E. Heacock Co., Foto Shop, 17 Escolta, Manila.
- Mr. W. G. Hahn, the Contest Editor and Mr. Don Bell of KZRH, will be the judges in the contest. Their decision is accepted as final by all entrants.
- The monthly prize-winning pictures will be displayed at Heacock's Soda Fountain and Foto Shop, 17 Escolta, on the 10th of each succeeding month in which entries were judged.
- Only the Monthly First Prize-winning Pictures are eligible for the Grand Prizes. All Prize-winning Pictures will be published in the rotogravure section of the Sunday Tribune after they have been announced by the judges.
- All prize-winning prints including reproduction rights, become the property of H. E. Heacock Co. Negatives of all prize-winning pictures must be loaned to H. E. Heacock Co. for 6 months.
- The Contest Editor regrets that he is unable to entertain correspondence of any kind regarding entries.

**NAVY YARD:**

Piler	106	98	101	—	113	418
Ankney	102	—	105	101	117	425
Stevenson	108	92	—	114	97	411
McVey	130	103	106	96	—	435
Kaysar	101	110	133	123	94	561
Marston	—	110	118	92	108	428

547 513 563 526 529 2678

November 18 1941, — Navy Yard:

**AMERICAN & EUROPEAN Y. M. C. A.**

Carlson	93	99	97	110	94	429
Da Roza	113	107	96	113	110	539
Mihailoff	96	132	103	121	134	589
De Blois	115	108	142	104	100	569
Corral	116	96	110	94	107	523

533 542 548 542 545 2710

**NAVY YARD:**

Piler	98	125	96	150	110	579
McVey	108	88	111	110	120	537
Ankney	123	113	109	97	100	542
Marston	119	98	120	115	88	539
Kaysar	118	110	114	115	92	555

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Contest Editor  
H. E. Heacock Co.  
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**QUAIL CAGERS**

(Continued from page eleven)

field goal registered this quarter by the QUAIL. It was Morris and Glover with field goals, and Coble with a free toss, who accounted for the HOUSTON'S five points. Late in this quarter Monnie fouled out and Kuhn went in at guard to furnish the first substitution made by the QUAIL squad during the game.

Leading by three points at the start of the final quarter, the QUAIL began working the ball under the basket to Bell for set ups. Before the quarter was over he had accounted for the ten points the QUAIL had scored. Kinney went in to replace Wilkes at forward to furnish the only other substitution on the QUAIL squad. (P. S.—The QUAIL only had seven men there.) During the game Lieut. (jg) Skidmore, basketball officer of the HOUSTON, experimented with eleven men in his efforts to find a winning combination.

The outstanding player of the evening was the QUAIL'S captain and center, Bell, who played the entire game and had twenty four points to his credit when the final whistle blew. For the HOUSTON it was Day with ten points scored during three quarters of the game.

The Score By Quarters

HOUSTON	4	10	5	6—25
QUAIL	9	6	7	10—32

**Quail Blit.ed Canopus**

The QUAIL extended its string of victories to ten games against one loss Tuesday night,

November 18th, when it subdued the CANOPUS squad at the Navy Yard gym. As a result of the weakened condition of the CANOPUS squad, due to the absence of several of their starting players and the poor physical condition of their captain, they went down to a two for one defeat. The final score was 43 to 21.

In the first quarter the CANOPUS went into a lead of three points when McGhee hit the bucket for four points; Craig hit it for two; and, Kalamala sank a free toss. All four of the QUAIL'S points were scored by Monnie on shots from the outside.

In the second quarter Bell went in at center and hit the bucket for two points to start the scoring for the QUAIL. Riggs hit a left handed shot from just outside the free throw circle and Williams hit a long one to put the QUAIL in the lead 10 to 7. Weis and Cruzana countered for the CANOPUS with a field goal each to put the CANOPUS in the lead by one point. Bell sank a charity toss and followed this with a shot just under the basket before the period ended to put the QUAIL on the long end of a 13 to 11 score.

Although the CANOPUS sent Gring in to relieve Weis at guard to start the third quarter, they were not able to halt the QUAIL offensive which garnered fourteen points during this period. For the QUAIL it was Williams with four, Riggs with two, and Bell with eight. McGhee collected the only two points for the CANOPUS.

Trailing by fourteen points at the beginning of the final period, the CANOPUS squad's def-

**BAMBOO BREEZES**

ense seemed to fall apart and the QUAIL hit the bucket for 16 points. Williams made four points on fast breaking plays; Clarke made two points from beneath the basket; Monnie connected with a long one; Riggs sank two charity tosses; and, Bell added six more points. Craig and Gring worked the same play two consecutive times to score four points for the CANOPUS; and, McGhee hit the pay-off bucket for four points to end the CANOPUS'S scoring.

High point man for the evening was Bell with nineteen points to his credit. He was followed by Williams with ten points. McGhee, CANOPUS forward, collected ten of the CANOPUS'S 21 points to lead that team in scoring.

The Score By Quarters

CANOPUS	7	4	2	8—21
QUAIL	4	9	14	16—43

—E. C. Kuhn.

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**U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL**

(Continued from page nine)

prising the present administration, commissary, mess hall and ward block are all constructed of reinforced concrete, with asbestos shingle roofing, steel roof trusses and window sashes and concrete and tile floors, in other words designed to be in all respects fireproof. The foundations are designed to be earthquake proof and fortunately, to date, no severe test as to the efficiency of either has been experienced. What little wood employed in trim, etc., is of the best Philippine products obtainable, principally *Molave* and *Yacal*. The wards are designed along broad, airy and cool lines, amply shaded and ventilated. "Capis" shell is employed in window frames, giving a soft, pleasing light to interior spaces with no objectionable glare.

The main or administration building is of sufficient size to readily care for any contemplated expansion and beside administrative offices, etc., contains treatment rooms of the different specialties, such as eye, ear, nose and throat; X-ray; dental (operating and prosthetic,) laboratories, family clinics; library; electro-cardiograph and physiotherapy, etc., all of which activities were formerly scattered about the compound in small detached frame buildings. The third floor of the main building is devoted entirely to the surgical operating suites and necessary preparatory rooms and storage spaces for surgical equipment. Patients are conveyed thereto by means of electric elevators.

The commissary and mess halls conform in design and construction to the other members of the group and is designed sufficiently large to accommodate any reasonable future expansion. The two new wards can, without crowding, easily accommodate 120 patients on the two floors.

Workmanship throughout is of a high order and is a lasting tribute to all concerned. Es-



Hospital Main Gate

pecially does it illustrate the capability and excellence of the Filipino craftsman, virtually all the work being accomplished by native artisans. It is held that the hospital as a whole compares most favorably with any similar institution in the Orient and reflects great credit upon both designers and architects, as well as the laborers, whose excellent work has been mentioned.

The two large wards in this new group house the medical and surgical services. The urological service is accommodated in the remaining old Spanish frame ward building and consists of two separate wards with service and operating rooms and accommodating 120 patients. There is a detached isolation ward of thirty beds and a similar contagious building accommodating sixteen. Officers' Quarters routinely afford quarters for fourteen, but capable of expansion to twenty without crowding. There are separate concrete storehouses, garages and cooks' quarters, barracks for hospital corpsmen, ships' service activities, a chapel, library, laundry, powerhouse, utility buildings and a morgue. In brief, a compact, practically self contained activity situated in beautiful grounds filled with stately shade shade trees and flowering shrubs and colorful plants. Paved roads traverse the grounds, of 36 acres extent, in all needful directions and the entire compound is surrounded on the land sides by a 14 ft. fire fence. The sea wall, along lovely Cañacao Bay, is adorned with Baguio type lamps, which effective method of lighting is also employed throughout the grounds. There are nine sets of officers' quarters, all frame, and a new, concrete, fireproof Nurses' quarters with all modern appliances and equipment available, completed in 1927.

The present staff at the Hospital is as follows:

Captain R. G. Davis, Medical Officer in

Command; Captain L. J. Roberts, Executive Officer; Comdr. L. B. Sartin, Chief of Medicine; Lieut. Comdr. T. H. Hayes, Chief of Surgery; Lieut. Comdr. C. C. Welch, X-Ray; Lieut. Comdr. C. M. Smith, Asst. Chief of

(Continued on page fifteen)

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## RADIO CONTROL

Well, Well. Here we are again after another week which has been rather slack around this activity as far as news is concerned. Some of the yard workman have been busy though, building a partition along one edge of the RADIO CONTROL room. From the looks it might be a large ticket booth where you could put your money in one window and get your change from other. But one fellow told me it was a cage for the animals, meaning the radiomen who will be there to copy from the landwire. It is called the Wire Room and will be a benefit to those very few "animals" who have to work there — less noise, more room and more of a chance to tell their sea stories where they won't be overheard. The radioman for the Weather Central will also be there to copy scheds. So they will have more room for the many weather maps and etc. All in all, it will be a great improvement but guess that was their idea when it was suggested. It certainly does look cut of place at present but we'll get used to it before many-a-day.

The is one thing that several of us fellows would like to find out but BROWN, the Casanova of RADIO CONTROL, won't tell us who the girl friend is that gives him a call on the telephone about once or twice a day. One doesn't really know whether it's just one or more for we heard him remark the other day that he had five on the string. Bet one little lady would like to hear that but to keep BROWN easy in mind well not all tell — not until we have more information at least.

We are all wondering why all the Jai Alai fans have been keeping close to home these past few days. I've heard them talking about staying aboard for the next three months, the next liberty in Frisco and so on but we're just waiting to see who goes ashore first.

Radio Electrician O. N. Edmunds has been ordered to the U. S. and is relieved by Radio Electrician A. B. Ward as Officer-in-Charge, Radio Laboratory and Assistant Radio Material Officer. We all wish Mr. Edmunds a pleasant *bon voyage* and happy landings in the Good Old U. S. A. To Mr. Ward we send a hearty welcome and hope you will like your new job. There are also some new Ensigns on the job in the Code Room who have just arrived from the States with another at Weather Central. We wish them all a hearty welcome and hope they will like their new jobs. It won't be long until they get acquainted and be as Asiatic as the rest of us.

This was told to me, which I also heard, that the Officer-in-Charge, RADIO CONTROL, Radio Electrician C. A. Walruff has lost another tooth — and I do mean another. I didn't hear how it happened but since it was a very large and painful wisdom tooth we guess he visited a dentist. Let's hope he is not bothered by losing another tooth for a long time.

After looking around the crew's quarters last Sunday morning one would guess that a few of the fellows had quite a time the night before. Maybe it was the Dreamland Cabaret, and then again, it may have been the mid-watches, who knows? We'll give credit where credit it due

## BAMBOO BREEZES

### RADIO SCHOOL STATIC

One more mortal left these pearly gates this past week to ascend the steps of Radio Control. Good luck Harry. Some of the fellows have been knocking at the gates for several weeks but for some twist of fate have fallen short. Maybe it's this Far Eastern Crisis that we have been reading about.

What has this fellow "Fugi" got that draws the women folks to him as though he were a magnet. Your best gal friend isn't safe with him around. Are they Wall and Hill.

Some professors here in school are wasting their talents. They could probably talk Hitler in going back and becoming a corporal again. At least he would loose a little sleep. If you doubt this columnist's word just drop around the barracks sometime and make a statement that has two sides of it.

— Snoop.

The BRISTOL, 1630-ton sister ship of the torpedoed destroyer KEARNY, was commissioned at Brooklyn Navy Yard in October.

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**YMCA PROGRAM**

- MONDAY, DEC. 1st.  
 TOASTMASTERS' CLUB  
 L. H. Davis — — — — 7:00 P.M.  
 AMATEUR WRESTLING CLASS  
 L. H. Davis — — — — 7:00 P.M.  
 TUESDAY, DEC. 2nd.  
 BASKETBALL FOR ALL—L. H. Davis — — — — 8:00 P.M.  
 DUPLICATE BRIDGE—1st & 3rd Tuesdays—2nd & 4th Mondays — — — — 8:00 P.M.  
 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3rd.  
 TALK ON CHINA By Mr. B. W. Smith—In the Club Room — 7:00 P.M.  
 Subject:  
 "SHANGHAI'S WARS"  
 —Refreshments  
 AMATEUR WRESTLING CLASS—L. H. Davis — — 7:00 P.M.  
 THURSDAY, DEC. 4th.  
 EXPLORER'S CLUB — Meeting in the Club Room — — — 8:00 P.M.  
 BASKETBALL FOR ALL—L. H. Davis — — — — 8:00 P.M.  
 FRIDAY, DEC. 5th.  
 TRIANGLE SERVICE LEAGUE —Meeting in the Club Room 7:00 P.M.  
 JIU-JITSU CLASS—L. H. Davis 7:00 P.M.  
 TROPIC CAMERA CLUB — Meeting in the Club Room — 8:00 P.M.  
 SATURDAY, DEC. 6th.  
 SING SONG—Lobby—L. H. Davis 6:30 P.M.  
 SING SONG — Lobby — L. H. Davis — — — — 6:30 P.M.  
 You are welcome to sing old melodies and new tunes.  
 JIU-JITSU CLASS—L. H. Davis. 7:00 P.M.  
 SUNDAY, DEC. 7th.  
 TALK by Mr. R. L. Emken on "ORIENTAL HISTORY" — 9:00 A.M.  
 Light breakfast—In the Club Room  
 CHURCH PARTIES — — — 10:00 A.M.  
 Private cars to Union Church —Transportation also furnished to other churches.  
 MUSIC HOUR—The "Hawaiian Trio" plays instrumental Music in Patio — — — — 4:00 P.M.  
 SING SONG—Old melodies & new tunes around the lobby piano — — — — 5:15 P.M.  
 VESPERS—Speaker, Rev. Francis W. Brush — Central Student Church — — — — 6:45 P.M.  
 Special Music, Mrs. George Adamson—Vocal Solo  
 LIGHT SUPPER — In the Club Room — — — — 6:15 P.M.  
 JIU-JITSU CLASS — L. H. Davis 7:00 P.M.

The GIRL'S QUARTET  
 From the Y.W.C.A. will sing on  
 Sunday at 6:15 P.M.—Nov. 30th  
 In the Club Room  
 EVERYONE INVITED

**USE AN ALLOTMENT**

Reports from our largest Navy Relief Auxiliaries indicate that there are increasing numbers of wives and families being greatly inconvenienced and sometimes made temporarily destitute by the husband's failure to register an allotment. With the Fleet movements uncertain, and mail schedules not guaranteed, it often happens that the usual semi-monthly money order is ten days or two weeks or a month late in arriving, — with consequent distress to the family back home. While an allotment may be a bit hard to start, after the first month it will be a great satisfaction to your dependents to know that WITHOUT FAIL, wherever YOU may happen to be, THEY will get a check from the Navy Allotment Office during the first week of the month. They will be able to meet the bills and plan their budget, and not have to worry lest your remittance be late. They will not have to stall off the the landlord and the groceryman and will have money to buy medicine if the baby gets sick! EVERY MAN WHO HAS ANYONE DEPENDENT ON HIM SHOULD HAVE AN ALLOTMENT TO THAT PERSON.

—The Hoosier.

**U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL**

(Continued from page thirteen)

Surgery; Lieut. Comdr. Clyde L. Welsh, Eye, Ear, Nose and Thorat; Lieut. J. D. Boone, Asst. in Surgery; Lieut. J. R. George, Urology; Lieut. I. N. La Victoire, Psychiatrist; Lieut. (jg) M. E. Roudebush, Lieut. (jg) D. C. Turnipseed, Asst. in Medicine; Lieut. (jg) W. W. Ayres, Laboratory and Contagion; Lieut. (jg) J. M. Picciochi, Out-Patient; Lieut. (jg) E. F. Ritter, Jr., Medical Service; Lieut. (jg) H. S. Mirapol; Lieut. (jg) H. B. Orenstein; Lieut. Comdr. R. A. Berry, Dental Officer; Lieut. Comdr. C. M. Fraleigh, Asst. Dental Officer; Lieut. (jg) E. W. Murphy, Asst. Dental Officer; Pharmacist C. K. Condon, Personnel Officer; Pharmacist E. O. Hogan, Prop. and Acctg. Officer; Pharmacist J. A. Pfeiffer, Commissary Officer; Pharmacist J. Turnipseed, Maintenance Officer.

The BAMBOO BREEZES congratulates the Naval Hospital, Cañacao, on its high standard in caring for service personnel in the Philippines, which is an inspiration to the entire Naval establishment of the Sixteenth Naval District.

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SEND BAMBOO BREEZES HOME

## FILIPINO YOUTHS ANSWER THE CALL

Have you ever stopped to wonder why Uncle Sam's call to arms meet an enthusiastic response from the Filipino youths? The answer given by our recruits carry with them traces of their inherited love for adventure, romance and of unfulfilled dreams that they hope and think the U.S. Navy can make materialize. Some were very frank when they said the Navy is a haven of refuge from hunger and worry. Others more heroic, are willing to give their lives side by side with their American brothers, and why not?

The following native recruits mentioned below are saps... I mean, they are just a few among the many who were interviewed and are now being quoted by the writer. The question is—"WHY DID YOU JOIN THE NAVY?" The answers from these understudy are jotted in the order of approach. Here they are folks...

Let us now see what future the Navy has to offer PUGEDA, F., N.Sea2c, (Signalman striker). "Ever since the advent of civilization," he philosophized, "men try to dream a sort of a promised land beyond the horizon, where they will only have to lie beneath the shade of the green trees and merely stretch their arms to pick whatever fruit they may want to eat. I, for an example, am one of them—only more optimistic than the majority," he paused somewhat deliberately.

"Why?" I asked him with an increasing interest.

"Because I believe the fruit will approach me already peeled."

"But what has that got to do with..."

"Just a moment please, just a moment," he said holding me at arm length. "In joining the Navy, I have that promise in view. After 16 years of service I can have my retainer pay to provide for my daily bread. I don't have to do anything. I'll just sit on a chair or lie on my bed comfortably snuggled in a warm blanket," he concluded. He may be right in that point. Well, here's wishing PUGEDA, that your Utopian search may not end at a blank-wall.

SUAZA, F., N.Sea2c, (Radioman striker) gives us the romantic angle on the subject. Di di di da di di di da (3shorts and 1 long)..

What letter is that?" I interrupted him.

"It's letter V for Victory," he replied proudly.

"That's right. I have heard a lot about it. Now SUAZA, can you tell me why you joined the Navy?" He narrowed his eyes dreamily and said, "white sails flapping softly as a gentle breeze carries our ship to a fast appearing shore; the far, yet audible sounds of barking dogs announcing the break of a new born day; strains of Aloha, the music of Hawaii welcoming us to its mysterious Isles; and then, boy, beautiful Kanakas beckoning and dancing with their graceful bodies glinting against the rays of an early sun; and... and..."

"And then, what?" I countered.

"And... er... I... I awoke as it was only a dream," he sadly finished.

"I see, you joined the Navy to experience the unexpired portion of your dream, is that correct? He just answered with a nod and a blank stare into space. I hope you didn't figure yourself doing the hula that time, eh?... SUAZA?"

A lover of adventure, BAQUIRAN, C., N.A.S., said he would like to see the world. Asked if he had seen any, he replied with a tinge of regret in his voice. "So far, I have only seen the sea between Olongapo and Cavite." Disappointing indeed, but don't you worry BAQUIRAN who knows someday you may have the chance of seeing the *Hanging Tower of Pisa*, (correction please, I mean the *Leaning Tower of Pisa*.)

Hero worshipping SABATER, G., N.Sea2c, (Yeoman striker) has this to say when I approached him yawning lazily on his bunk.

"Eh?... what's that you're telling me? Oh, oh, you're asking me why of all places you find me here in the Navy." He stretch his two lanky legs and continued in his slow drabbing monotone. "Well let me see... hmm... I am now here before you, not a new physical phenomenon, but rather a descendant of the family of human species, *Homoneanderthalenis* or *Pithecanthropus* to be more clear, any similarity of which, dead or alive, is purely tragic and of which I am powerless to comprehend. I am here now, prompted not by any unseen power of the ages, but driven by my own free will to do or die so help me God."

"Excuse me SABATER," I solemnly replied,

## THINGS WE NEVER KNEW TILL NOW

For many years the United States Navy has specified modified forms of the Napoleonic Eagle in the devices and insignia used to distinguish the various ranks and ratings of the officers and enlisted men. This eagle, in its several forms, usually was cast stamped, or embroidered looking or facing left, that is to say, to its own left, and the same practice has been followed in the Navy. Why the Napoleonic Eagle faced to the left or why our Naval insignia followed the same rule is not known. According to heraldic rules an eagle should face right — toward the wearer's sword arm, or if worn in the sleeve or collar, to the front — and the Navy in its new uniform in other words, toward the enemy, regulations will follow the ancient heraldic rules, at least insofar as this print is concerned. In the course of time, therefore, the old Napoleonic practice will disappear in the naval uniform.

—The Hoosier.

"in the light of the present circumstances, when you speak of doing and dying, may I remind you that you are taxing the two most important parts of the human vertebrae."

"Tell me, what are those," he replied with a little sign of life stirring from within him.

"I'll tell you. When you speak of doing and dying, you are taxing the two most important parts in your human structure, namely, your *jawbones* and your *backbones*."

"Hay, what are you driving at anyway, whoy you... \$\$\$%&^\*'" he replied as he rose with vicious glint in his eyes.

"Take it easy there, take it easy," I said calmly.

"Just get this straight," he shouted, "if ever we are actively engaged in a war, you'll never see me here snoring the hell of my breath all day. Instead you'll find me in the front line in war paint and in full regalia giving the enemy the worst licking that they might have had encountered so far."

Different circumstances might have led the Filipino youths to join the Navy, and versions may be in variation, but these things are certain

(Continued on page nineteen)

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**A BROTHER'S COMPLAINT**

Sis is going with a sailor,  
 At first it didn't faze us;  
 But now the family's talk is full  
 Of sailors' salty phrases.

We all found it rather hard  
 To follow all his speech,  
 For they talk different on board ship  
 Than we do "on the beach,"

For when the time to eat comes round,  
 He sings out "chow" for food;  
 And always "stows it down the hatch,"  
 Which Grandma says is rude.

When talking during dinner,  
 He talks like other boys;  
 Except he calls the lettuce "grass,"  
 And celery just plain "noise,"

His "salty" talk is slangy,  
 And hard to understand;  
 He calls the canned milk "iron cow,"  
 And sugar he calls "sand."

His many names for coffee  
 Are certainly a joke;  
 He calls it everything from "mud,"  
 To "Jo" and plain "jamoke."

The spinach he calls "Popeye,"  
 And Grandma always squirms  
 For when we have spaghetti;  
 He says, "Throw me the worms."

The chicken he calls "sea-gull,"  
 The ketchup is "red-lead;"  
 The waffles are "collision-mats,"  
 While "punk" is mother's bread.

Fried fish is "Pedro pork-chops,"  
 "Sea-dust" his name for salt;  
 When he called the pepper "fly-specks,"  
 Ma nearly called a halt.

He sat beside my father,  
 And needed elbow room;  
 He looked at Dad and said: "Say Mate,  
 Rig in your starboard boom."

We finally caught, on tho,  
 And now are doing fine;  
 We say "six-bells" for three o'clock,  
 When we're telling time.

When Ma goes to the city,  
 Or runs down to the store;  
 And someone asks us where she is,  
 We say she's "gone ashore."

Sister calls a floor a "deck,"  
 To hear her talk is sport;  
 To her, a roof's an "overhead,"  
 A window is a "port."

Then too, if somebody gets "fouled-up,"  
 Or some new trouble comes;  
 And Dad starts to complain, Ma says;  
 "Now Pa, don't beat your gums."

Dad doesn't tie his tie now,  
 Instead he "bends it on;"  
 While Grandma says the kids "shoved off,"  
 In place of "they have gone."

Ma says Dad's suit is "shipshape,"  
 If it fits him pretty well,  
 But if it's not so neat she says,  
 "That 'lash-up' ain't so hot."

When Pappy goes to work just now,  
 We say he's "turning to;"  
 Whilst Mother "swabs" and never scrubs,  
 As once she used to do.

The place has gone salty,  
 Which makes me lots of trouble;  
 For when Ma says, "Come here, "chop-chop,"  
 I go there—"on the double."

I wish that "tar" would "weigh his anchor,"  
 And do what I oft' think;  
 "Point his bow" and "trim his jib,"  
 And go jump in the "drink."

I'm through "bating the breeze" and  
 Singing the blue, "I'm sure;  
 So for tonight I'll just "cease-firing,"  
 "Train-in" and Secure."

—The Norfolk Seabag.

"All the perplexities, confusion and distress  
 in America arise, not from defects in the  
 Constitution or Confederation, not from want  
 of honor or virtue, so much as from downright  
 ignorance of the nature of coin, credit and cir-  
 culation.—John Adams.

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## WHAT'S YOUR IDEA OF A "GOODTIME"

Hi, readers of the BAMBOO BREEZES, whatya know? Who, me? Not much, only this—

Philosopher Obiong Liwanag sez that in every sailor's life there's always a time he can spare for good. "How to have a goodtime," he sez, "is a matter of opinion." He emphasized, though, that this matter of opinion meant, more or less, the individual's sense of tact in choosing his goodtime. In other words, if you are a sail-or weighing about 93 pounds, he won't advise you to have a goodtime in weight-lifting and expect to be a muscular and strong, in six easy-lessons from Mme. La Zonga. And if you happen to be a six-footer and 287-pounder, he would feel comical to recommend that you should—well... you may take up fancy-diving if you really so desire as a goodtime.

Therefore, in order that you should have a a better choice of a goodtime, I'll try to discuss here some points which are vital as far as our physical resistance, mental capacity, and financial status are concerned.

Supposing that you were one of the draft that was stranded in the Receiving Station, and 48 hours later you were granted 30 days leave (how you did it was absolutely none of my business, so there!), of course it's most natural that you should think of having a goodtime. It's a wonderful world, sailor, if you don't WEAKEN on your 30 days leave.

If you are a studious type of a sailor, the LIBRARY is the thing for you. Come and see

it sometime and you will find it beneficial to your mind as well as to your purse. New books are listed on the bulletin board. If you are interested in murder, you will find "Time For A Murder" by J. R. Warren, or "A Gentleman Hangs" by John Dollond, or "This Way Out" by the author of "Murder In The Family" full of thrill and excitement. There are also books that deal mostly with your anatomy as well as books that tell us about culinary. Historical subjects are also books worth reading. You may pull the "Encyclopedia Britanica" from its shelf and fill your mind with very valuable information. Magazines of the latest issues and States periodicals are also available for those who think they are lonesome. But lonesome or not lonesome, the Library is the most comforting place to spend a goodtime.

If you are inclined to be more of a spend-thrift rather than a tightshoe, roaming around for a goodtime looking for things you like to buy, you may spend your money in the wisest and most economical way at the SHIP'S SERVICE STORE where you will find several items you would like to send home. If you can't decide as to what you would like to buy, just ask one of the beautiful salesgirls for suggestions—they are very lovely, pleasing, and very charming to talk with—she might suggest a handkerchief with pink embroidered lace around and if you keep on talking with her the last thing you find out you are paying the cashier the price of a Christmas all dressed up and ready to be sent home for the kid brother.

If you are addicted to aquatic sports for a

goodtime, the SWIMMING POOL offers the chance to show your impersonation of the fish. If you think you can swim try the *Siberian crawl*. Fancydiving is a graceful form of throwing your body into the water. Jackknife dive, swan dive, spiral dive, croquignole dive, window dive, are but few of the dives that can be easily learned. For those with a faint heart, the *bolo* dive with the legs contorted is not recommended—unless he wants to see "MR. JORDAN." For particulars about this *bolo* dive I refer you to Obiong Liwanag who is only more than glad to give you a free demonstration.

Body-building without a blueprint is also one of the "matters of opinion" of a goodtime. If you want a subtle form of breaking your neck or vertebrae, wrestling in the GYMNASIUM is the "first chapter toward the ending." Poking at each other's nose and blacking the eyes without the use of cosmetics is also an art in the gymnasium they call boxing. Dribbling, passing, and shooting the ball into the basket is also a good form of body-building and a very healthful goodtime aside from drinking milk from contented cows. For less strenuous form of goodtime, the Receiving Station recreation hall offers five pool tables where you can enjoy the games for a few dimes. Drinking "Mike" pale pilson and chalking the top of somebody's nose for a cue; shooting the balls off the table and shouting "Fore!" at the same time are fun of the game that produces scream of laughters.

If you joined the Navy to see the world, SIGHTSEEING is not only very enjoyable but also an educational goodtime. Metropolitan Manila alone and other places in its suburbs are



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sites worth while seeing. The history of the churches; the bamboo organ in Parañaque which is the only organ of its kind in the world; the aquarium; the second class bars (whoop, my error); further trips might bring you to Pagsanjan Falls and shoot the rapids; Montalban bat caves; Mt. Arayat; Ipo dam passing Balara filters; Atimonan or Baguio zig-zag roads, and many other points of interest offer topics worth mentioning to folks at home. To see the sites at various restricted areas prescribed by existing District Orders is not advisable for a goodtime.

If you are more or less of a haywire type, the CABARETS might suit your taste. Dancing the conga, the rumba, the boogie-woogie, or the wacky-walkie; spinning your partner like a roulette, drinking Singapore gin sling, beer, and doped *ginebra*, may afford lots of fun, but what price of fun of your choice will it be.

After a day's activity, for those with lesser blood pressure and under-nourished, the MOVIES are considered suitable places of relaxation. If you wish to confine yourself within the *hens' coop* of the Receiving Station it is indeed a goodtime to see its nightly showing of good pictures with "special pictures" shown now and then. Of courses, if you are a big money mogul you can afford to see the movies in Manila with your *honky-tonk* besides you whispering *mashed potatoes* in your ear.

"But the best of all GOODTIMES any sailor can ever conceive," as quoted from "Obiong Liwanag's Diary," page 711, second paragraph, volume III, fourth edition, "is the ability to find pleasure and contentment in the performance of his duties," as Immanuel Kant (1724-1804) so

MORALE

The Bureau of Navigation, in a letter to all ships and stations, state: "The attention of all Commanding Officers is directed to the fact that pay is an essential feature of morale. The handling of pay accounts in the cases of transfers must therefore be given every attention and transfer of these accounts must be expedited in all cases.

"The Washington Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society has had, since November 1940, twenty-nine case in which loans were necessary because of non-receipt of pay accounts and this does not include cases of men transferred to special duty. This number appears to be excessive for an area having no more enlisted personnel than has Washington. Enlisted personnel rarely travel by plane in being transferred to another station and it is therefore evident that pay accounts could reach the man's destination within twenty four hours of his arrival if the accounts were dispatched immediately upon the man's transfer from his old station."

—Naval Affairs.

Punctuality: That art of arriving for an appointment just in time to be indignant at the tardiness of the other party.

wisely said: "Man longs to live in comfort and pleasure. But Nature which knows better what he is made for (since she made him herself) give him toil and painful strife that he may raise himself above the sphere of sorrows."

So, there! and thanks for reading.

—J. Morillo.

FILIPINO YOUTHS ANSWER THE CALL

(Continued from page sixteen)

—they are all here dedicated to the principle that all men are created to possess the same amount of courage to defend the weak, initiative to do what is right, and above all, they are willing to preserve and die for the culture that American has so unrelentingly given to an improved Filipino race.

—Ricasa, M., NY3c, USN.

I'LL SAY SO!

Who keepeth ever on the jump  
With springs concealed beneath his rump.  
A little ginger 'neath the tail  
Will oft lack of brains avail;  
Eschew the dull and slothing seat  
And move about with willing feet.  
Man was not made to sit a 'trance,  
And press, and press, and press his pants;  
But rather, with open mind,  
To circulate among his kind.  
And so, my son, avoid the snare,  
Which lurks within a cushioned chair;  
To run like hell, it has been found,  
Both feet must be upon the ground.

Conductor: "Young man, you will have to keep your head inside."

Sailor: "I guess I can look out if want to."

Conductor: "All right, but if you break any iron work off the bridges as the train passes, you'll have to pay for it."

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## "CENTAVOS FROM HEAVEN" Or Tha Sargint Wires For Sound

Sergeant Willie Chipmunk was sitting at the Post Exchange bar sipping a chocolate milk and waiting for liberty call to go. He was at peace with the world and so he was troubled to see a private with a woebegone expression on his face sitting across from him. Full of the *esprit de corps* and compassion for his fellow men, Willie went over to him, slapped him on the back, and asked him to unburden his troubles.

"Well, Sarge," sighs the private, "you know that we are having troop and drill every morning from 0700 to 0800 getting in shape for the Admiral's inspection. So every day they take us up into the Navy Yard and give us squads east, squads west, and squads east and west about 'till I am so dizzy I don't know which way is Dreamland. Then they give us to the rear march, by the left flank march, by the right flank march, in place halt, resume march; and seeing as how I am left-handed, all this is very difficult for me and I am bumping into my brother Marines so often that if we wuz drilling with fixed bayonets, I'd look like a sieve. But I get by all this with a few minor injuries such as falling down on the arches and a few cuts about the head and shoulders where front sights would like to beat me to death. However, when I really get into trouble is when we do the manual of arms. The platoon sargint complains that I do not make enough noise hitting my rifle and hints that me, Pvt. Onepunch, heavyweight champ of the Asiatic Fleet, is a panty waist, or words to that effect as they say in the court martial specifications. Now I do not know what I can do as I hev been hitting my Betsy so hard, my hands are raw and I can't even hold a poker hand."

"Why Pvt. Onepunch," smiles our good sergeant, "I had the very same trouble in Dago in 1904 when I wuz comin' thru boot camp. The remedy is simple enough."

"Whut did youh do, Sarge," asks the punchy one with a ray of hope lighting up his simple puss.

"Why, I merely filled my magazine with pennies," beamed Willie, "and from then on whenever I came up to port arms the residents of Long Beach thought it wuz another earthquake. Well, s'long, Onepunch, there goes liberty call and here goes Willie Chipmunk, Sgt., U.S.M.C."

Our perennial private gazed blankly into space for a few moments after the sergeant had left and then trudged slowly off topside with a thoughtful gleam in his eye.

A few days later our brave sergeant was again waiting for liberty call and following his usual custom stepped into the P.X. for chocolate milk. As he sat down at the bar the bartender greeted him. "Yew had better make yoreself scarce, Willie," he cautioned, "Pvt. Onepunch is looking for yew and that is not lovelight in his eye."

"Private Onepunch?" queried Willie. "Why I don't owe him any dough."

"I knoo that," answered the foam scraper ominously, "but aren't yew tha guy who told him how to put sound effect in his manual of arms?"

"Why yes," answered Willie, "but what has that got to do with it?"

"Pu-lenty," grinned the ape in white. "He didn't have any pennies tha other day, but he did have twenty-five ten-centavo pieces he hed been saving for a long time."

"Twenty-five of them!" groaned Willie. "Whut did he want—a brass band?"

"And yesterday at the Admiral's inspection," continued the bartender, "Onepunch comes up to inspection arms as the Admiral passes him. His floor plate springs out of place and Onepunch scatters dimes all over the Navy Yard."

"I think I need a drink," croaked Willie. "Oh, this is awful! Give me another chocolate milk."

"Yeah, but that's not all," came back the cheerful idiot, "being so far from pay day every on wuz broke and when the dimes scattered, so did the platoon, and the Admiral wuz almost killed in the rush, and now Onepunch is looking for you becuz the C. O., put him in restricshun 'till he decides whether he wants to charge him with assault and battery or enciting a riot, and whut hurts him most of all—he lost the two and one-half pesos in the rush. Here he comes now across the comopund!"

"Excuse me," said Willie, "but there goes liberty call. Tell him I just went out."

—Malihini.

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**THE PLUCK OF THE IRISH**

The following is a copy of a letter received by Pay Clerk Simmerman a short while ago. He enjoyed it so very much he wants to share it with all hands. Get set for it really is GOOD.

"Queenstown, Ireland,

Dear Cousin:

Your welcome letter was received, and me and your Aunt Bridget thank you kindly for the money you sent. We had seven masses said for your grandfather and grandmother. God rest their souls.

You have gone high places in America. God bless you. I hope you have not forsaken your native land.

Your cousin Hughie Doherty was hung in Londonerry last Friday for the killing of a policeman. May God rest his soul and may God's curse be on Jimmie Rodgers, the informer, May his soul burn in hell. God forgive me.

Times are not as bad as they might be. The herring is back, and every one, or nearly every one, has a boat or an interest in one, and the price of fish is good. Thanks be to God. The Orangemen are terrible. They go through the country in their lorries and shoot the poor people down in the fields where they are working. God's curse on them. Your Uncle Danny took a shot at one of them yesterday from the hedge, but he had too much to drink and missed them. God's curse on the drink.

Well, I hope this letter finds you and your family well and happy, and we all join sending our best wishes. Sorry you are not with us. The Dohertys are a hundred strong now since the best of them stopped going to America. They will soon cover the whole countryside. Father O'Flaherty, who baptized your distant cousin, and who is now feeble-minded, sends his blessing. May God rest you and yours and keep you from sickness and sudden death. Things might be worse than they are. Every police barracks and every protestant church has been burned down. Thanks be to God.

Your cousin,

Honora."  
—Plane Talk.

Division Officer: "Have any of your boyhood hopes been realized?"

Old Chief: "Yes, I recall one. When my mother used to spend so much time combing my hair, I always wished I didn't have any."

"What is your worst sin?"

"My vanity. I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beauty."

"That isn't vanity. That's imagination."



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1941

Sunday Before Advent

PROTESTANT

8:30 A.M. DIVINE SERVICE in the Receiving Station, Navy Yard.

10:15 A.M. MORNING PRAYER and SERMON in the Chapel, Naval Hospital Cañacao.

Chaplain D. L. Quinn, U.S.N.,

Officiating

6:45 P.M. VESPER SERVICE

Marine Barracks  
Service conducted by  
Chaplain Quinn

ROMAN CATHOLIC

9:30 A.M. Mass in the Chapel, Naval Hospital Cañacao

The Reverend Father

Peter Lerena, Prop., Celebrant.

9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL in the Academy of the Sacred Heart, opposite Navy Plaza, Cavite.

IN CAVITE CHURCHES  
DAILY MASS

6:00 A.M. Porta-Vaga Church

8:15 A.M. St. Peter's Church.

CONFESSIONS before Mass in all Churches

**SERVICE TO THE SERVICE**

THANKS!! Oliver Wiswell, which was reported missing, last week returned to the fold and is not, repeat not, now available for general issue.

FOUND: Lieutenant's pin was found in front of the Commandant's Building. Owner may call for it at the District Chaplain's Office.

FOR SALE: Packard Club Coupe 1939 — Engine and body like new, new white side wall tires, disc wheel, special seat covers. Cash Only — P2,100.00. See Lieut. Adams, Army and Navy Club, Manila.

FOUND: 1 Officer's coat button found in front of Production Office on November 12, 1941 at 0810. Owner may call for it at the District Chaplain's Office.

"What on earth are you wearing all those clothes for?" asked the neighbor.

"Wel," was the reply, "I'm going to paint my barn, and the directions on the paint cans says: 'For best results, put on three coats'."

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7:45 Every Night

Fri.	Nov. 28	THE LONE WOLF STRIKES, (Col.) Warren William, Joan Perry. Men of Muscle, (RKO).	HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME, (RKO) Chas. Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.	RULERS OF THE SEA, (Para.) Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Margaret Lockwood.
Sat.	" 29	SCATTERBRAIN, (REP.) Judy Canova, Alan Mowbray.	THE COVERED TRAILER, (REP.) Gleason Family, Harry Davenport. Information Please, (RKO)	BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY, (Col.) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Aqua Rhythm, (Para.)
Sun.	" 30	LITTLE OLD NEW YORK, (Fox) Alice Faye, Richard Greene.	BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN, (Para.) Jack Benny, Ellen Drew.	'TILL WE MEET AGAIN, (Vit.) Merle Oberon, George Brent.
Mon.	Dec. 1	THE COVERED TRAILER, (REP.) Gleason Family, Harry Davenport. Information Please, (RKO)	DARK COMMAND, (REP.) Claire Trevor, John Payne.	SCATTERBRAIN, (REP.) Judy Canova, Alan Mowbray.
Tues.	" 2	BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN, (Para.) Jack Benny, Ellen Drew.	BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY, (Col.) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Aqua Rhythm, (Para.)	LITTLE OLD NEW YORK, (Fox) Alice Faye, Richard Greene.
Wed.	" 3	DARK COMMAND, (REP.) Claire Trevor, John Payne.	'TILL WE MEET AGAIN, (Vit.) Merle Oberon, George Brent.	THE COVERED TRAILER, (REP.) Gleason Family, Harry Davenport. Information Please, (RKO)
Thurs.	" 4	BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY, (Col.) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Aqua Rhythm, (Para.)	SCATTERBRAIN, (REP.) Judy Canova, Alan Mowbray.	BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN, (Para.) Jack Benny, Ellen Drew.
Fri.	" 5	'TILL WE MEET AGAIN, (Vit.) Merle Oberon, George Brent.	LITTLE OLD NEW YORK, (Fox) Alice Faye, Richard Greene.	DARK COMMAND, (REP.) Claire Trevor, John Payne.

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